

High School Issue

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

CIRCULATION THIS
ISSUE, 3700 COPIES

ANNUAL TAPS BALL
IS TOMORROW NIGHT

Vol. XXIX.

Clemson College, South Carolina, Thursday, April 12, 1934

No. 20

Annual War Department Inspection To Be Held April 25, 26

HONORARY FRATS PLEDGE 21 CADETS

Annual Taps Ball Friday; Greek Theme

Glories of Ancient Greece to Be Revived at Year Book Hop

TOGAS TO BE WORN

Representing the acme of dance perfection, Clemson's annual TAPS Ball will begin tomorrow night at 9:30 to the strains of Bert Lown's famous orchestra.

The names of well over 200 girls from all parts of the South appear on the dance list as expected visitors for the occasion, and prospects warrant that TAPS Ball will be the best attended dance of the year.

The TAPS staff, in collaboration with the Central Dance Association and the Architectural Department (Continued on page 10)

JUNGALERS TO PLAY FOR SATURDAY DANCE

Schachte's Boys Receive Many Engagements Since Reorganization

AFFAIR IS INFORMAL

Clemson's own Jungalers will play for the regular Saturday night dance to be presented at the field house under the sponsorship of the TAPS staff.

Bill Schachte's Jungalers have come into their own once more since their reorganization and have succeeded in getting several important bookings for the remainder of the season.

They have been engaged to play for the Winthrop Junior-Senior.

The dance Saturday night will be informal.

THE PERFECT ALIBI

The perfect alibi has at last been found. A statistician has worked out the number of chances for mistakes in one column of print. The number is 70,000 to 1.

In an ordinary newspaper column there are 10,000 letters; there are seven wrong positions that a letter may be put in; there are 70,000 chances to make an error, and millions of chances for transpositions.

In the short sentence, "To be or not to be," by transposition alone it is possible to make 2,758,009 errors.—Boston News Record.

TIGER BROTHERHOOD ADMITS TEN CADETS INTO ORGANIZATION

Three Seniors, Three Juniors, Four Sophs Taken Into Honor Frat

"CUBS" SPORT KEYS

At a recent meeting the following ten men were taken into the Tiger Brotherhood, local honorary organization: W. P. Greene, G. W. LeMaster, R. S. Vaughn, P. M. Anderson, J. L. Cochran, H. A. Plowden, A. K. Ball, G. W. McGurn, R. F. Scott, and M. M. Stockley.

The "cubs" admitted were taken into the Brotherhood because of their character, dependability and leadership.

The last degree of formal initiation will be given the above candidates Monday night.

Fred Kirchner Highly Honored

Local Physical Director Recently Elected Vice President, S.C.P.E.A.

At a recent meeting in Columbia of the South Carolina Physical Education Association, Freddie Kirchner of the local YMCA was elected vice-president to serve for the coming year.

The South Carolina Physical Education Association is one of the most recently organized educational groups in the state, first being started under the official name of "South Carolina Physical Education Association" in November 1929 at a meeting in Charleston, S. C.

Membership in the association is open to those who are engaged in physical education work.

The official publication of the association is THE BULLETIN and was first published this year. The second issue of THE BULLETIN carried an excellent write-up of the intramural sports program at Clemson.

Five Juniors to be Taken In Blue Key

Leadership Frat Taps Woodward, Nottingham, Rawls, Cummings and Chaplin

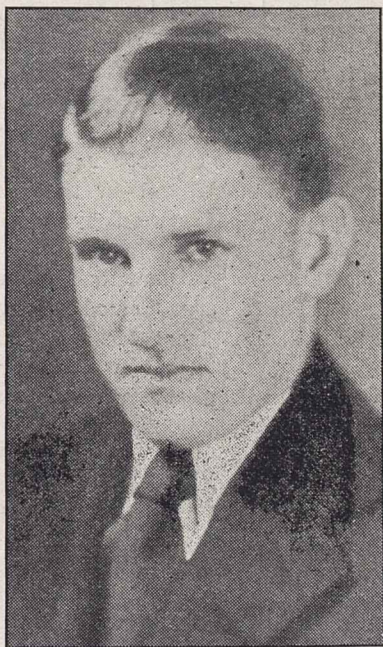
LENGTHY INITIATION

At a recent meeting of the Clemson chapter of Blue Key, five outstanding Juniors were elected into the honor fraternity.

The men admitted are as follows: J. H. Woodward (Block C Club, Football captain, Battalion sergeant major), H. D. Nottingham

(Continued on page 10)

Muscle Builder



Freddie Kirchner, above, is Physical Director of Clemson's Y. M. C. A. and is in charge of all intra-mural sports.

Kirchner was recently honored when he was elected as vice-president of the South Carolina Physical Education Association.

High School Student, What Would You Make on This Examination?

1. Am I interested in machinery, electricity, soils, animals, plants, birds, textiles, vocational teaching, or military training?
2. Have I prepared myself in high school sufficiently to pursue a college course?
3. Do I have enough industry to apply myself to the tasks that will be assigned me?
4. Do I want to follow some technical line such as

Clemson emphasizes?

5. Do my teachers recommend that I go to college?
6. Do I want to learn more and am I hungry for knowledge?
7. From conversation with Clemson men do I think I would fit?

If these questions can be answered yes, then you should seriously consider entering

(Continued on page ten)

SEXTET OF JUNIORS HONORED BY LOCAL ENGINEERING FRAT

Allison, Haigler, McMillan, Kirk, Crain, Ferguson Make Tau Beta Pi

IS HIGH HONOR

The Alpha Chapter of South Carolina has recently elected six Junior engineers into the National honorary fraternity of Tau Beta Pi.

The three honor Juniors, Hunt, Rawls, and Spann, were taken in during the first semester and together with Allison, Haigler, McMillan, Kirk, Crain, and Ferguson, represent the top one-eighth of the Junior engineers.

Although membership in Tau Beta Pi is based upon the upper

(Continued on page 10)

Local Netters Smash Erskine

Bengal Racquetters Defeat Seceders Twice in Court Encounters

The Bengal netmen defeated Erskine 6 to 3 last Thursday on the local courts and 4 to 3 last Monday at Erskine.

Latimer won a singles match in both meets and Woodward and Spann triumphed in the doubles play of both meets. Horton, Woodward and Elliott were successful in the first day's singles play and Spann and Green in the second. Horton and Geer won their doubles encounter the first meet and lost their match Monday.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

April 17—Furman there

April 21—Furman here

(Continued on page ten)

"By Their Words"

Literature is too great, and too broad, to be restricted by rules.

—Rankin.

Don't advertise the fact that you haven't studied before the class.

—Brearley.

I'll do this slowly. Easy steps for little feet; through the eyes into the brain.

—Lippincott.

All you worms better get in here pretty soon.

—Manning.

A man that has high ideals has something that you can't take from him.

—Lane.

Corps Again Seeks Lofty ROTC Rating

Major Spann Will Again Conduct Regimental Inspection

COMPANY TO MANEUVER

The 1934 Annual Inspection of the Corps will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26. Major W. McK. Spann, of the Fourth Corps Area Headquarters has been designated by the War Department to make the inspection.

Examinations will be held in all subjects that have been completed, theoretically and practically.

The highest rating (excellent) is not limited to any definite number

(Continued on page 10)

TECH SPRINTER RUNS WILD; CLEMSON LOSES

McConnell, Altman, Blackwell and McMahon Star for Tiger Jaunters

HUNDRED RAN IN 9:6

Coach Howard's Bengal track team was defeated in their second meet of the season on Riggs Field Saturday by a shining Georgia Tech aggregation led by Walker, a versatile sophomore, who took three first places, a second, and then tied for another first. The final score was 87 to 44.

Tech took ten firsts to Clemson's three; first in the high jump was a tie between Walker and McMahon, at 6 feet 3 inches, the highest peg on the standards.

Both the 100 and 220 dashes were breath-taking performances, Walker barely breaking the tape

(Continued on page ten)

DEBATERS LOSE

Last night, in the college chapel, the University of Richmond debating team defeated Clemson's forensic representatives in a debate that had as its query: Resolved, that the Powers of the President Should be Substantially Increased as a Settled Policy.

William Grenoble and Chas. Ryland, visiting debaters, won their argument with a strong affirmative; Morty Garber and William Patterson represented Clemson in the argument.

FLASH: CLEMSON SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCED AS TIGER GOES TO PRESS. DETAILS ANNOUNCED LATER.

SUMMER FELLOWSHIP IN ST. LOUIS IS WON BY CLEMSON DAIRYITE

Cooler Receives Danforth
Award as South Carolina's
Representative

THACKSTON ALTERNATE

Sawyer A. Cooler of Ridgeland, S. C. has been selected from the Junior Dairy Class by a faculty committee as the winner of The Danforth Summer Fellowship sponsored by the president of the Ralston Purina Mills of St. Louis, Mo. One man is selected each year from each junior class of 30 different state agricultural colleges in the United States as the winner of one of these fellowships. Those selected will have to be in St. Louis by August 6 where they will study various subjects such as problems of manufacturing, grain exchanges and stockyards. From St. Louis they will go to Camp Miniwanca on Lake Michigan where they will be until September 2. The object of this camp is four-fold development: mental, physical, religious and social.

Being one of the 30 out of 48 state agricultural colleges of the United States chosen to have a representative for this fellowship is quite an honor to Clemson. The Danforth Summer Fellowship was started in 1929 by Mr. Danforth and Clemson has had a representative every year since.

Wheeler Thackston of Greenville was chosen as alternate. Last year George Barnette represented Clemson.

FOOLISH ABLES

BELLING THE CAT

A short while ago the Senior Privates had a general council to consider what measures they could take to outwit their common enemy, Schirmer, the scourge of the Corps. Some said pool him and some said sleep through.

But finally, after much discussion, a young third class private, Lowry, by name, staggered to his feet and said with a grim yet determined look on his gaunt face, "You will all agree that our chief danger consists of the sly and treacherous manner in which the enemy awaits us behind the post at the messhall door. Now, if we could receive some warning of his presence we could easily outwit him (anyone could). I propose that the guard room bell be tied around his neck so that we can easily be warned of the Scourge's presence."

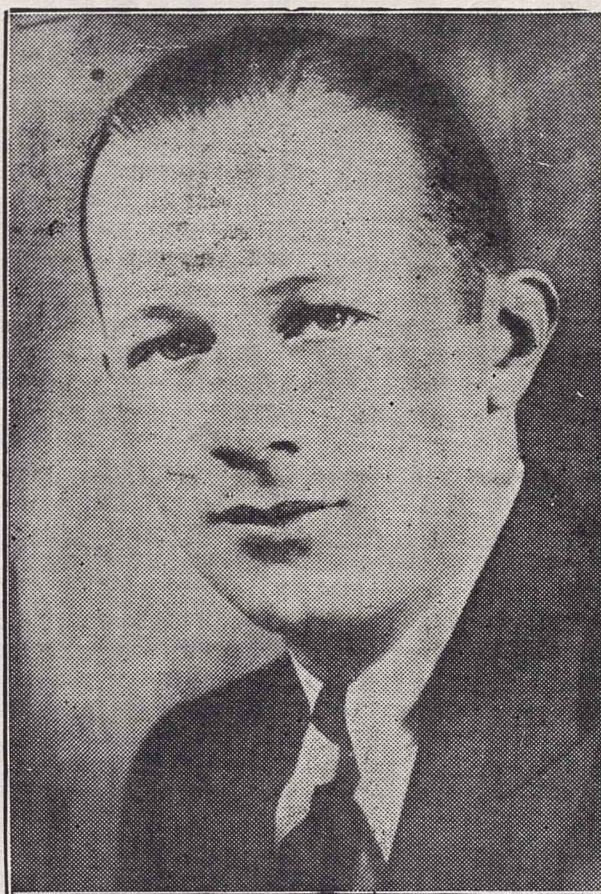
This proposal met with general applause until an old fifth class private, John Graves, got up and said, "That's the nerts, but who will bell the cat?"

MORAL—It is easy to propose impossible remedies as you cannot escape fate.

THE FISHER AND THE LITTLE FISH

It happened that a Fisher by the name of Vandiver, after fishing around for some five years, caught one day only a small fish named Cobb. "Pray, let me go, Sara", said Little Fish Cobb, "I am much too young and inexperienced to escort you to dances and date you just now. If you put me back in circulation I shall soon become experienced and be a fine catch for

Melody Master



Above is the famed Burt Lown, the big melody man, whose band will render the music for the annual TAPS Ball tomorrow night. Lown is internationally known, and is said to have one of the best musical organizations in the country.

ALPHA ZETA

The local chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honor agricultural frat, elected officers for next year, at a meeting held last Monday night.

W. M. Thackston was elected to the Chancellor's position. D. T. Pope is the next scribe; C. H. Hollis was chosen as Censor. For the post of Treasurer, J. C. Burton was selected, and J. E. Land was voted to be Chronicler.

These men will go into office immediately.

JUDGING CONTEST TO BE HELD AT CLEMSON FOR STATE STUDENTS

Vocational Agriculture Boys to
Participate in Large
Contest Here

The State Vocational Agricultural Students' Judging Contest will be held at Clemson on May 18, 19.

This contest follows the District Contests which are held on April 13, one in each Congressional District. In these District Contests approximately 100 teams of 3 boys each or 488 of the outstanding agricultural students selected from a total in the State of approximately 6000 vocational agricultural students participate.

President E. W. Sikes stated that the contest is sponsored by the School of Vocational Education, School of Agriculture, and the State Department of Education.

A committee consisting of Professors T. L. Ayers, B. E. Goodale, G. H. Collings, F. S. Andrews, R. R. Ritchie, C. L. Morgan, and Mr. W. H. Garrison are in direct charge of the contest.

Founded in 1636, or 298 years ago, Harvard University is the oldest educational institution in the United States.

you."

"Nay, nay, nay, my little fish," said the Fisher, "I have you in the palm of my hand now. I may not catch you hereafter."

MORAL: A little thing in hand is worth more than a great thing in prospect.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE WILL GLADLY ADVISE PROSPECTIVE CADETS

New Catalog Now on Press;
Will Be Distributed
Soon

The Registrar's Office is the office of admission and provides students with information regarding entrance requirements and other matters of a general nature. Already applications are being received for 1934-1935.

The catalog is being printed now and will be mailed soon to all who have requested copies. Application blanks will be found in the catalog or may be secured by writing the Registrar.

Entrance requirements include graduation from an accredited high school with at least 15 acceptable high-school units, of which three must be in English, two and one-half in Mathematics, and two in Social Science.

W. H. Washington, the Registrar, will be glad to have students visit his office or write him for information.

What is art? Here is Rockwell Kent's definition:

"If you like it—if it moves you—then for you it is art."

CHIPLEY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STATE ORATORICAL SOCIETY

Clemson Man Will Wield Gavel
at State Meet in
Rock Hill

OFFICERS NAMED

At a meeting held in Columbia recently, W. C. Chipley of Clemson was elected president of the South Carolina Intercollegiate Oratorical Association.

Plans were made for the state meet to be held in Rock Hill on April 27. Representatives from all state schools will compete for the state championship. Chipley will preside over this meeting.

The officers of the association are as follows: W. C. Chipley, President, of Clemson; A. E. McIlwain, Vice-president, of Erskine; B. E. Geer, Jr., Recording Secretary, of Furman; W. R. Buford, Corresponding Secretary, of Newberry; and M. A. McLaughlin, Jr., Treasurer, of College of Charleston.

HOW THEY HIT

	AB	R	H	%
Grey	5	1	2	400
Cathcart	5	0	2	400
Ritchie	16	5	6	375
Shore	19	3	7	368
Crain	3	0	1	333
Sherman	25	5	8	320
Chavous	19	6	5	263
Durham	22	4	5	227
Troutman	23	5	5	217
Hood	15	3	3	200
Swails	5	1	1	200
Hinson	18	2	3	167
Croxton	8	1	1	125
Heap	3	0	0	000

TIGER RACQUETEERS TROUNCE BLUE HOSE

Local Courtsters Shut Out Presbyterian Outfit by 7-0

Score

Tigertown's tennis team trounced Presbyterian's netmen 7 to 0 on the local courts last Tuesday afternoon.

Woodward, Horton, Spann, Eliot, and Geer won their individual matches while Woodward and Spann won their doubles play for their third straight victory in doubles for the season.

Green and Latimer also triumphed in the doubles play.

It can be a prosperity socially controlled for the common good. It can be a prosperity built on spiritual and social values rather than on special privilege and special power.—President Roosevelt.

Letters

"An exquisite invention this, Worthy of Love's most honeyed kiss,—

This art of writing billet-doux. . ."

Poetry is the subtle voicing of the sublime, and the above specimen, quite in consistency, expresses the emotions of Cadet John Doe of Clemson when he hies away to the P. O. in quest of billet-doux from his beloved (call it Billy Dooze, ye hearties, it's Greek or sumpin for sugar report.)

Having perpetrated the feat of squirming through the percolating jungle of pea-jackets and an impenetrable forest of shave-tail boots which fill the cell where they dish out mail, our protege (let's call him Rat Newboi, on account of he aint concerned with fraternal love and can give deeper interpretation to sweetheart love) emerges each day at five til one from the subterranean abode of postage stamps.

The whiff he gets of, Footsie's Lab, together with a sniff of the lavender-scented envelope which he clutches miserly, sets him quite agog, and he begins a somnambulist return to barracks.

Those moments of intrigue, that interval of calm, that luscious lull, wherein the sugared nills of the letter are imbibed, transform Rat Newboi from his status of a freshman who harvests a bumper crop of blue-slips at six-week intervals and who is through necessity subserviently submissive to omnipotent sophs, into a romantic figger rivaling Don Juan himself.

A glance toward the abode of John C. reminds him that he has many ambitions to substantiate and brings him out of a dream world into dull reality.

"Ahhh", comes a non-asthmatic sigh from the quasi-Don. "Life widout her would be only meedy-okra."

FEDERAL LAND BANK BODY TO MEET HERE

Agricultural Department to
Participate at Meeting
of Appraisers

The Federal Land Bank appraisers for South Carolina will come to Clemson on April 29th for a conference to extend until May 5th. At least 25 of these officials are expected to spend the week at Clemson.

The Agricultural Department of the College will participate in the deliberations. Arrangements for this meeting were made by Mr. E. P. Sanders, a graduate of Clemson College.

Patronize Our Advertisers

DIXIE ORCHESTRA SERVICE OF CHARLOTTE

HAS BOOKED FOR CLEMSON DANCES THIS SEASON

EARL HINES AND HIS GRAND TERRACE ORCHESTRA
NICK LANEY AND HIS DUKE BLUE DEVILS
JIMMY GUNN AND HIS DIXIE SERENADERS

AND NOW OFFERS FOR TAPS BALL

BERT LOWN AND HIS BILTMORE HOTEL ORCHESTRA
ALL DIXIE ORCHESTRA SERVICE ATTRACTIONS ARE RELIABLE

Six Schools of Clemson College Outline Courses

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL IS ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN THIS STATE

State Agricultural Experiment
Station Offices Located
Here

IS OLDEST SCHOOL

Agriculture is on the up grade and there is every reason why the men who graduate from agricultural colleges two, three or four years from now should look forward with confidence to finding places in the economic and industrial activities of the times.



Prof. H. W. Barre, above, is Dean of the School of Agriculture.

The School of Agriculture at Clemson is the only place in South Carolina where young men can get agricultural training of a collegiate grade. The courses here are planned to give a broad basic training in all of the sciences upon which successful agriculture depends.

The natural and physical sciences are taught in the freshman and sophomore years and during the junior and senior years application of these sciences to agricultural practices and principles are emphasized. Men who graduate in agriculture are therefore well equipped for living and making a living on the farm.

They also have the opportunity of going into different kinds of educational work such as county agents, extension specialists, club leaders, promotion and education work for fertilizer manufacturers, implement and machinery manufacturers, etc., and as teachers in other colleges and schools.

They also have the opportunity of engaging in research work for the experiment stations, the United States Department of Agriculture, and for commercial and industrial firms.

Men trained in agriculture and in economics have opportunities of going into various lines of business associated with agriculture such as salesmen for agricultural supplies, fertilizer, hardware, and farm implements. A great many Clemson graduates are now engaged in different departments of the farm credit organization of the federal and state governments.

These activities will undoubtedly be permanent and will provide opportunities for men with a background in agriculture and with training in economics and business.

America is headed definitely towards a planned and controlled agriculture. Such control as we shall have will be largely in the hands of men who are trained in

In 34 Years

In defense of the statement that you can learn other things at Clemson besides how to milk a cow, we refer you to the latest edition of the official college catalogue.

You will find that in 33 major divisions of subject matter taught at Clemson there are 1024 available credit or semester-hours in the curriculum.

Considering that a student took the normal amount of work, 30 credit-hours a year, he would be at Clemson College 34 years if every course offered was requisite for graduation.

This computation is based on individual courses, however; due to the overlapping in subject matter in the various courses, it would take the aspiring omniscient a period of 84 years to graduate in all of the 21 major courses available at this college.

SCHOOL OF GENERAL SCIENCE IS HEADED BY DOCTOR DANIEL

Large Field of Arts and
Science Subjects Offered
Here

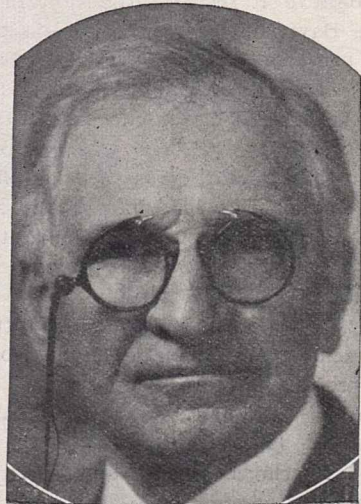
COURSE POPULAR

The School of General Science comprises the departments of English, Mathematics, Physics, History, Economics and Sociology, Modern Language, and Religious Education.

In the School of General Science training is given in those subjects of which a thorough knowledge is necessary as a foundation for successful work in all the other schools of the college.

While its chief purpose is service for the other schools, it does provide a four-year course of study leading to the award of the degree of Bachelor of Science in General Science.

(Continued on page six)



Dr. D. W. Daniel, Dean of the School of General Science is shown above.

agriculture.

Aside from the fact that many trained men will be employed in administering the affairs of agriculture, the fact that our agriculture is controlled will mean that the men actually engaged in farming will be put more nearly on a parity with men in other lines of business. This makes the future of the American farm look much brighter.

MILITARY TRAINING HAS IMPORTANT ROLE IN LIFE OF CLEMSON

Tiger Students Live in Large
Barracks Under Military
Discipline

CORPS IS LARGE

The Cadet Corps at Clemson College is organized as a Regiment of Infantry composed of regular students, who live in barracks and wear the cadet uniform while on the campus.

It is the largest infantry unit in the South and has maintained its place on the Distinguished list of Colleges and Universities since 1921.

The fine traditions of the Corps date back to the founding of the Institution when Military Training was made a part of the regular prescribed curriculum.

The cadet gray uniform, similar in color to that of the West Point cadet has a low comfortable open collar on the blouse, brass buttons, a snappy dress belt, and an attractive brass buckle showing the Clemson coat of arms.

In warm weather cadets attend all informal formations and classes in a gray cotton shirt and in cold weather use as an overcoat a distinctive navy blue reefer.



Colonel R. John West, Commandant of Cadets is pictured above.

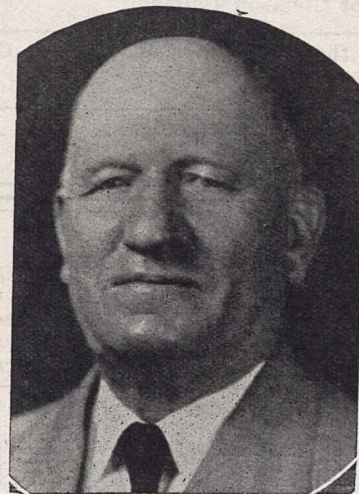
Cadets are assigned to rooms in the barracks or dormitory suitable for two to three men each. Each room is equipped with a table, chairs, looking glass, bunk and electric lights. Each floor of the barracks has shower baths, drinking fountains and toilet facilities. Negro janitor service is furnished each building but the cadets are required to make their own beds and keep their rooms in order.

All cadets eat in a large mess hall operated by Capt. J. D. Harcombe, whose reputation for furnishing good food in abundance has spread far and wide. As one visitor expressed it, "Clemson cadets not only behave like gentlemen but live like gentlemen."

Living a clean healthy life, students brush shoulders with men from many parts of the United States and form strong friendships which endure for life. The Corps of Cadets has developed a personal pride in the conduct and bearing of its membership which it guards without the assistance of higher authority. The fine spirit of the Corps has become a tradition of the college. Honor, loyalty and integrity are attributes required of those who wear the cadet uniform and remain to receive their diplomas.

(Continued on page six)

President



Dr. E. W. Sikes, pictured above, is president of Clemson College.

TEXTILE SCHOOL AT CLEMSON HAS LARGE DEMAND FOR GRADS

Designing, Engineering, Chemical, Other Courses Offered
By This School

WILLIS IS HEAD

No field of training during the past five years has offered greater opportunities than the textile field. With the changing conditions in all industries, none of these industries offers greater opportunities to young, technically trained men than does the textile industry.

A young man, after completing the technical training at Clemson, may choose among many phases of the textile industry, such as textile engineering and manufacturing, textile chemistry, weaving and designing, sales, textiles industrial education, textile research work, cost and management, and many other related fields.

A Record: The Clemson College Textile School has more requests for its men than it has graduates. During the past four years, 1930-33, inclusive, 109 men completed the textile training offered. Of this number, 106 are now in the textile industry. During this same



Prof. H. H. Willis, shown above, is Dean of Clemson's School of Textiles.

period Clemson Textile School had approximately 150 additional requests for its textile trained men. Within the last six months, H. H. Willis, Dean of the Clemson Textile School, has had some 75 calls for Clemson textile trained men. He has received some 20 requests for textile graduates of the coming June, 1934.

Size and Location: The Clemson College Textile School, located in

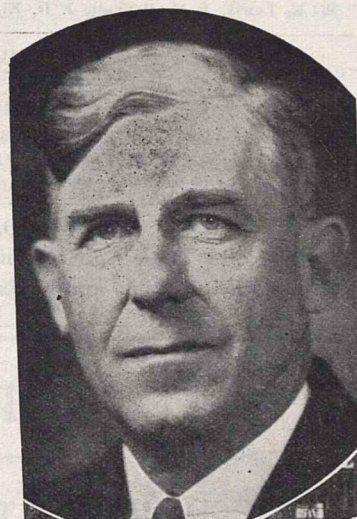
(Continued on page six)

ATTRACTIVE COURSES OFFERED STUDENTS IN ENGINEERING SCHOOL

Riggs Hall One of Best-Equipped Buildings in Southern Colleges

EARLE IS DEAN

In the School of Engineering are given courses leading to the degree of B.S. in Architecture, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering.



Prof. S. B. Earle, above, is Dean of the School of Engineering.

A number of changes have been made in these courses during this session which the school feels will greatly improve them, making them somewhat more flexible and at the same time completing courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, all the shops, and a good deal of drawing by the end of the Sophomore year.

By making these changes a boy who may have to drop out by the end of the Sophomore year, while not in any sense an engineer, will have completed such courses that will enable him to be better fitted for some life work.

The Engineering School is well equipped to give all of these courses and is also well manned for the work of the various departments. Practically all of the equipment is new and well selected to suit individual needs.

While not giving a course leading to a degree in Aeronautics, the School gives an aeronautical option in Mechanical Engineering so that the student after finishing this work can continue at some other institution.

An optional course in Radio is offered in Electrical Engineering. In this course a complete study is made of vacuum tubes with their various applications. The applications of the photo-electric cell are also studied.

Student branches of a number of our national societies in the Engineering Department are located here: Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The Architects have the Minaret Club.

In these societies the students have a chance to present papers themselves and at times to hear prominent speakers from the outside.

Two of these national societies have a Southeastern Student Conference each year at which students present papers. This year the rep-

(Continued on page six)

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly, during the college session, by the Corps of Cadets of Clemson College.

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Member Intercollegiate Press

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ROARING FOR:

That Old Tiger Spirit—Among Alumni, Faculty and Students
Adequate Buildings and Necessary Equipment for Clemson College

EDITORIAL

IN WHICH WE TALK TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

In the neighborhood of four thousand copies of THE TIGER are being distributed this week among the Corps and prospective students of Clemson.

This paper is heartily in sympathy with any plan of the administration to get a large freshman class here next fall, but it takes this attitude with the understanding that quality as well as quantity will be considered.

The late Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, former president of Brown University, said, "College is absolutely useless unless we bring it genuine intellectual interests. All of us are born, like kittens, with the eyes shut. Some men come to college with the eyes still closed. The greater interests of life have not gripped them. Their existence is not vicious, but hopelessly trivial. Even to discuss a really weighty problem of industry, politics, or religion, as all European students constantly do, is to 'queer' oneself irretrievably. Listen to the conversation in the fraternity house, the fieldhouse, the boarding house—does it rise above the level of the talk at Coney Island? But the world does not look to the Island for intellectual leadership and it does look—how eagerly—to the one institution which embodies all its chief hopes and loyalties—the American College."

High school graduates can change the situation in colleges if the authorities of these institutions of higher learning will get those graduates of high schools who really desire to broaden, to expand, to grow. College is too great a thing to be wasted on boys and girls whom nature intended to be working with a hoe or pick or shovel. Not that working with the hands instead of the brain is a disgrace! Far from it—but the idea that all men are born equal, from the standpoint of ability and intelligence, is a lot of tommyrot.

College offers the high school graduate the privilege of becoming an individual. You do not have to be queer; you should not be uncouth or bizarre; above all you do not have to wear 28-inch trouser cuffs and "whip" the family car around corners at "60 per". In college, if you wish, you can evolve ideas, you can learn to think and above all, you can lay down a foundation for your future.

Clemson welcomes the real student! Said a former president of Bowdoin College: "To be at home in all lands and ages; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket; to make hosts of friends among the men of your age who are leaders in all walks of life; this is the offer of the college for the four best years of your life." If you like that, we want you here!

EXCHANGE

It appears to be the latest fad for college girls to go in for bigger heels—the kind that drive roadsters.
—Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star

A midwesterner has set a record of some kind by waltzing ten hours with a bottle on his head. The bottle, too, was empty.
—Des Moines Tribune.

Shoot The Show

BY H. S. ASHMORE

THURSDAY—

I AM SUZZANNE

Your old friend Lillian Harvey in a little thing which gets all tangled up with a lot of marionettes. The love interest is with that snake-in-the-grass, Gene Raymond, the fair-haired boy with the reptilian eyes. They are lovers until Lillian begins to suspect that Gene has fallen in love with the puppet he made in her image. Things become a bit complicated from here on, but it ends just as you suspect. Very amusing, and not badly done, if you like Harvey's style.

FRIDAY—BOLERO

If you are expecting the Bolero as executed by George Raft and Carole Lombard to resemble the Cariocha, you'll be sadly disappointed. This is really a fine dance, beautifully done, set to a classic bit of music, by Revell, I believe. However the producers realized that the dance wasn't suggestive enough for the public, so they injected Sally Rand and her scanty fans into the plot. The play itself is rather a morbid bit; George Raft gives his best performance in a role that fits, and Carole Lombard does well in the first decent part she's ever had. Also Frances Drake and Gloria Shea.

SATURDAY—

COMING OUT PARTY

As far as we can find out this is an expose of the debutante racket featuring Frances Dee. It might be good but it probably isn't.

MONDAY—

HOLD THAT GIRL

Claire Trevor as a lady reporter becomes involved with gangsters and all but gets murdered. The head gangster being a gentleman, however, jumps in front of her, stopping the bullet. Jimmy Dunn is around emitting a faint odor of ham. Also Alan Edwards and Robert McWade.

TUESDAY—RIPTIDE

This is supposed to be one of the best of the current pictures. The plot is the sadly worn triangle, but the thing is saved by Shearer's fine acting. Robert Montgomery is at his best as the millionaire playboy, but the real honors in this production go to Herbert Marshall for his magnificent acting as Miss Shearer's husband. Should be worth seeing. Skeets Gallagher, one of my favorite people and Lilyan Tashman are in evidence.

WEDNESDAY—

FROM HEADQUARTERS

This is a fair-sized mystery picture with rather a new angle. No horror and quite a bit of comedy between the slick police lieutenant as played by George Brent (who deserves much better roles) and the hardboiled sergeant.

New York.—Four thousand fans of Clark Gable battled Sidney Adler, collegiate doorman of the Capitol Theatre here. Adler was rescued by four squads of policemen. Clark Gable was here in person and the hero-worshipping females grappled with the doorman who is six feet four. The casualties numbered lost handbags, compacts, buttons, gloves, several chic French hats and gold braid from the doorman's uniform.

College of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal.—"The Grand Old Man of Football", Coach Alonzo Stagg of the College of the Pacific, was recently elected president of the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain Football Coaches Association.

TALK OF THE TOWN

ANCIENT HISTORY

As has been propounded to you countless times the boys who attended this institution in the halcyon days were no slackers. They went in for hazing in a big way and frequently spent days planning and arranging some monstrous practical joke which always broke up a few arms and legs, and afforded everyone great amusement. Anyway we dug this lament, a la Poe, out of an ancient issue of THE TIGER which goes to prove that you bed-flippers ain't so unusual.

"Once upon a midnight dreary,
While I slumbered very weary",
Said a freshman to his classmates,
All of whom were bruised and sore.

"Suddenly there came a tapping,
Then a stealthy, stealthy scraping;

And ere I could awake from my napping

I was hurled upon the floor.
And I quoth in accents anxious,
'Who's that turned my bedstead o'er?'

Quoth the classmates, "Sophomore".

MATHEMATICS

Most of you probably know that Major Martin, the learned teacher of calculus, goes in for a bit of surveying on the side, he being a surveyor. (You'll find that most of our faculty members do some sort of outside work, holding, correctly, that it is practically impossible to live on a teacher's salary in this befogged state. But that is beside the point. The Major was testifying in court the other day, relative to a boundary trial. Some question was raised as to the total length of frontage of three lots. The figures for the three were given to the Major to add. And, would you believe it, he took two tries and got the two answers. There wasn't a single square root amongst 'em.

TAPS

Last Sunday the fact that TAPS is practically here hit us between the eyes with considerable force.



DAVIDSON

Believe it or not, the captain of the Davidson baseball team is not, at present, a student at Davidson. He is Joe "Shrimp" Morris, and he is now at his home in Hattiesburg, Miss. Joe, who was a sophomore last year, was a star first baseman and he made the All-State nine. He was elected captain of the 1934 team, but during the summer he was stricken with paralysis which prevented his return to school. The entire squad voted to retain him as captain of the team. Although another player will act as captain on the field, Joe will be the honorary and spiritual captain.

EMORY

Two wells on the Emory campus did not supply enough water, so a third one was dug in order to relieve the deficiency. After digging 657 feet at a cost of five dollars a foot, it was found that the well was O.K. except for the fact that there was very little water in it. The rate of flow is only one tenth as much as the minimum for practical use, so the University has spent over \$6000 for a well that is as dry as the state of South Carolina is (theoretically).

We took our after-dinner constitutional about the campus and discovered that the school was cluttered up with beautiful women. They arrived by the car-full, and guard room orderlies could be seen dashing about the place calling out the suckers. Then we realized that here they were, all the way from Hops Corners, putting the pressure on the boy friend for that bid he neglected to send. And while we are on the subject let us droll a bit about the orchestra. The TAPS staff has done well in securing Bert Lown. If you remember, the swell programs that Lucky Strike put on three times a week, just before they presented Walter Winchell a year or so ago, featuring Bert and the boys. He played six nights a week as a presentation of the Columbia network, for three years; the reason you haven't heard him lately is because he has been on a tour of the leading Southern colleges for the past few months. He managed Rudy Valle as a subsidiary of his own band for a while, but dropped Rudy when his own engagements got too heavy. He played for years at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City and left last summer for the Park Central's Coconut Grove, which is his present permanent location. You have all heard him frequently over the radio, perhaps not under his own name, but you can take our word for it, he's o. k. And the torch singer he brings with him is some shakes.

TROUBLE

We are practically under oath to lay off Schirmer and Slade, but really it was amusing. Due to some slight miscarriage, Schirmer found himself in Spartanburg Saturday night waiting for Slade to take him back to school, and Slade was here in bed, never having been to Spartanburg at all. So the little colonel had to call C. C. McMillan to come get him. We expect to see Slade bust out with a pvt. and C-Square with a major any day now.

WINTHROP

Uniform regulation at Winthrop 30 years ago included the following:

No student, however small, will be allowed to wear a skirt shorter than five inches from the ground.

No embroidered or fancy waists of any kind will be allowed. No thin lawn or muslin will be allowed. Shirtwaists must be made with long sleeves.

All underwear must be made with little or no trimming.

Students must wear high shoes from December 1 to April 1.

During the winter months students will be required to wear high-necked long-sleeved undervests.

APPALACHIAN

An enterprising student at some Appalachian college got hold of a mountaineer youth's diary, and gives us this excerpt:

Monday—Snowing hard. Got a new gun for birthday.

Tuesday—Still snowing.

Wednesday—Still snowing. Nothing to do.

Thursday—Still snowing hard. Must have some excitement.

Friday—Still snowing like the dickens—Shot grandma—Won't this damn snow ever stop?

JOHN HARTLEDGE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MINARET CLUB

McClanahan, Way, Edwards Also Honored by Architects of Clemson

PROJECTS DISCUSSED

The Minaret Club, Clemson's architectural organization, met last Thursday night at the Engineering Building and elected officers for the coming year.

John Hartledge succeeds W. G. Lyles as president of the club while M. T. McClanahan and Geo. Way were selected to fill the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively; L. A. Edwards was elected chairman of the refreshment committee.

At the meeting important projects were discussed by the architects. Definite plans were made toward displaying to the Corps the Grecian costumes for the Taps Ball, the production of the play at graduation, and the display of this year's architectural problems in the spring.

Plans for Engineering-Architecture day in 1935 were begun; and under the direction of M. T. McClanahan, the architects will get to work immediately on layouts for the event.

YMCA OFFERS VARIED ACTIVITIES PROGRAM DURING SCHOOL YEAR

Intra-Mural Sports, Movies, and Devotional Groups Will Interest New Men

HAS 1200 MEMBERS

The Clemson College YMCA is a bit different from other YMCA's that you may have had contact with.

The Clemson Y has many features that are much the same as many city Y's, and in addition to the regular work that is conducted by most student Y's the Clemson Y partakes of the nature of a Community Building wherein is housed an auditorium for the showing of motion pictures, a swimming pool, some 30 rooms for regular roomers and for transients, pool tables, a spacious lobby, a gymnasium, cafe, barber shop, and in general appeals not only to freshmen, but to practically all other students as well.

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SOMETHING THAT'S NEW

High Grade Linen Stationery with your Name, Club, Etc. Printed on It See LEWIS BLACK, Western Union Office

Patronize Our Advertisers

DEAN OF SCHOOL OF TEXTILES HONORED; TO HEAD FLAX STUDY

Prof. H. H. Willis is Chairman of Group to Study Flax Problems

IS ABLY ASSISTED

H. H. Willis, Dean of the School of Textiles, was recently honored when he was chosen by the Textile Foundation as Chairman of a group to study experimental flax production and utilization in the United States.

Prof. Willis will be ably assisted by the other members of the committee, consisting of Charles L. Parsons, Secretary, American Chemical Society; L. H. Dewey, Botanist in Charge of Fiber Plant Investigations; Warren E. Emley, Chief, Organic and Fibrous Materials Division of the Bureau of Standards; and Helen U. Kiely, Central Research Committee of the American Pulp and Paper Association.

A limited amount of pedigreed flax seed has been obtained and arrangements made for planting in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

BRYAN, CUSHMAN, AND LAMASTER ATTEND DAIRY CONFERENCE

Trio of Prominent Campus Figures Journey to Atlanta For Meeting

DISCUSS A. A. A.

Tuesday and Wednesday of last week A. B. Bryan, Agricultural Editor for the Extension Department; C. G. Cushman, Extension Dairyman; and J. P. LaMaster, Head of the Dairy Division, attended the Regional Dairy Conference in Atlanta.

This conference was called to discuss the plan of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to regulate dairy production and the marketing of dairy products, as has been done with cotton and other farm products.

Mr. Cushman recently returned from Washington where he has been affiliated with the AAA for several months.

THE HALCYON DAYS

Some unique rules and regulations at Princeton University in the early days:

Every scholar shall keep his hat off about ten rods to the President and about five rods to the tutors.

Every scholar shall rise up and make obeisance when the President goes in and out of the hall or enters the pulpit on the days of religious worship.

When they first come into the company of a superior or speak to him, they shall respect by pulling their hats.

TEXTILE AUTHORITY IS VISITOR



Mr. Henry Iler, above, was one of three prominent textile men from Greenville, S. C., who recently spoke before members of the local chapter of Phi Psi, national honorary textile fraternity.

Mr. Iler is connected with the Union Bleachery, in Greenville and is an authority on Southern textile questions.

COL. F. B. SCHIRMER WRITES OPEN LETTER TO FUTURE STUDENTS

Student Leader Describes the Type of Student Wanted Here

To Prospective Clemson Students:

The man who is planning to study in any field of work found at Clemson will find the courses and opportunities here excellent.

In many cases these courses have been changed to meet the needs of our ever changing business world; so that a student entering in the fall of 1934 will have better opportunities than ever before. As a scientific educational institution, Clemson is one of the best in the South. And yet it is one of the most reasonable colleges in the country.

The primary purpose of attending college is to learn; but there is more to college life than routine study. College should develop a man's character and personality as well as his mind. Extra-curricular activities play an important part in this phase of a man's education.

The authorities are desirous of increasing the enrollment at Clemson next year; but at the same time they want students who are men, not babies or loafers.

The man who expects to attend any college for a good time and nothing else had better stay at home. All he will do at college will be to waste his time and money, as well as that of others. The men we want to interest in Clemson are those who are willing to work, those who will take advantage of their opportunities.

In the past few years the type of men entering Clemson has steadily improved. We want this to continue. We want quantity, yes, but far more important than quantity is quality.

F. B. Schirmer, Cadet Colonel.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. John T. Wigington, graduate of the Clemson Textile School in 1923, has accepted the position of superintendent of Edna Mills at Reidsville, North Carolina.

Mr. Wigington has had considerable experience at Ware Shoals and later as assistant superintendent of the Lonsdale Company at Seneca.

He was for some time on cooperative spinning testing and research work with Dean Willis at Clemson.

EXCELLENT ADDRESS MADE BY W. P. JACKSON AT VESPER SERVICES

Speaker Stresses Importance of Properly Using Leisure Time

CHAPIN SINGS

The Y leaders were most fortunate in being able to present at Vespers Sunday evening Mr. W. P. Jackson, Field Secretary of the National Recreation Association, who delivered a splendid talk.

Mr. Jackson told the gathering of things needed in this era of the machine age to make our lives better.

He stressed the importance of using our leisure time to some advantage. "Hope" and "courage" are two of the things that one should strive for, the speaker pointed out, and these two, combined, help make up that essential power—"faith", which was defined as "giving substance to hope, and making real your visions".

Before the talk, Dwight Chapin rendered a beautiful vocal solo. The meeting was closed with prayer.

HOUSE PARTY PLANS DISCUSSED BY LOCAL SENIOR YMCA GROUP

Forty Will Attend Blue Ridge Outing in Near Future

DATE, APRIL 21

The Senior Y Council met after supper Friday night to further discuss plans for the coming house party which is to be held at Blue Ridge the weekend of April 21.

There will be about 40 in the group, including young ladies. A few of the faculty and Y leaders will be asked to chaperone the affair.

Four more issues of the council publication, HIGHROAD, were distributed among the members.

G. B. Dorn, who completed the textile chemistry and dyeing course at Clemson in 1933 and who has had some experience with the Pacific Mills at Lyman, and with the Clearwater Manufacturing Company at Clearwater, is now with Montgomery Ward and Company at Baltimore, Md.

VOCATIONAL COURSES GIVE WIDE SCOPE TO EDUCATION STUDENTS

Vocational Education School Presents Well Rounded Course to Future Teacher

GRADUATES IN DEMAND

The School of Vocational Education provides opportunities for young men who desire to enter teaching as a profession. Special emphasis is placed on the training of teachers of vocational agriculture for the high schools of South Carolina and for the training of teachers of industrial subjects for the public schools.

Opportunities are also provided for young men who desire to take combination positions which may include the teaching of a vocational subject and another high school subject.

For example: Some high schools desire the services of a teacher of vocational agriculture but, due to the size of the school, may not be able to limit the whole time of one teacher to that work.

Clemson therefore provides sufficient science subject matter in the Vocational Agricultural Education curriculum for such a student to be qualified as a high school science teacher. The Industrial Education curriculum likewise provides sufficient subject matter in physics and mathematics for a student to be qualified in these fields.

With the increasing industrialization of South Carolina, schools are realizing the need for courses in the industrial subjects and are adding such courses to their curricula, thus increasing the demand for teachers of these subjects. In past years the demand for Clemson graduates in Industrial Education has been greater than the number of men trained to fill the positions.

The Department of Industrial Education of Clemson College has not been slow to see the need of well-trained teachers, and courses are now being offered that train men for the teaching of the shop subjects in our public schools.

Clemson prepares its graduates in Industrial Education to teach such subjects as woodwork, mechanical and freehand drawing, metal work, concrete work, elementary electricity, and other related subjects.

To those young men who are planning to teach textile subjects, Clemson offers courses leading to the B.S. degree in Textile Industrial Education.

In South Carolina there are approximately 250 cotton mill communities with many schools, which offer unlimited opportunities to the graduates of this Department in the way of leadership and service.

A number of high schools in communities where there are cotton mills are employing graduates in Textile Industrial Education to teach textiles in the high school and in evening classes. Such young men may do part-time work in the mill and, not only supplement their salaries, but also gain promotion due to their close contact with mill authorities.

The record of graduates in Industrial Education gives a picture of steady promotions even through such trying years as the past few have been. With the rapid increase in the popularity of Industrial Education in high schools, it is safe to predict that the demand for teachers of such work will continue to increase.

We have about 200 pairs of WHITE DUCKS—

Sanforized—price \$1.25

Pre-Shrunk, price \$1.00

We bought these Ducks a year ago, before the advance in price. These prices are at least 50c under today's price.

"Judge" Keller

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 3)

Parades, reviews, exhibitions by special platoons, dances in the gym and YMCA attended by beives of beautiful young ladies, leave memories with the cadets never to be forgotten. The cadet officers in polished boots, clanking sabres, white gloves and a military strut, glow with pride in the appearance and accomplishments of their organizations. Participation in some form of athletics is encouraged by this Department.

A lazy, indifferent, sloppy youth finds the Corps at Clemson anything but a bed of roses.

Clemson being a Senior Reserve Officer Training unit has the Military divided into two parts; (a) The Commandant's Department and (b) the Scholastic Department.

(a) The Commandant's Department is at present under the charge of Colonel R. John West of the Regular Army, assisted by Capt. Joseph H. Hinwood, Assistant Commandant; Staff Sergeant Gilbert E. Naramor, Sergeant Major; Sergeants Harry J. Wilkinson and A. J. Kline, all assigned to duty by the War Department.

The final objectives of this Department is to prepare and qualify its graduates as worthy, efficient and loyal citizens of the State of South Carolina.

This Department is charged with the discipline, training and moral welfare of the Cadet Corps and the enforcement of the Cadet Regulations prescribed by the Board of Trustees. Under the direction of the President the Commandant is responsible for the personal conduct of each cadet, his attendance at classes, proper exercise, appearance, and the regulation of his daily life and social recreation.

With the assistance of his associates, the Commandant is responsible for the development of manhood, character, the essential attributes of leadership and represents the interests of the Corps in the Board of Directors of the College.

(b) The Senior Regular Army officer detailed at this Institution is the Professor of Military Science and Tactics and is assisted by the following officers of the Regular Army:

Captain Joseph H. Hinwood
Captain George L. Ramsey
Captain William B. Sharp
Captain Thomas A. Hoy
1st Lt. Frank T. Searcy

This department is responsible for the basic military training of cadets in a scholastic course, prescribed by the War Department, for the purpose of preparing cadets to take their place efficiently in case of a national emergency.

The purpose of the instruction is to teach the student how to use the service rifle, pistol, machine gun, and howitzer. The junior R. O. T. C. students are given a six weeks course in camp each year to prepare and qualify them for their commission in the Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

The Government makes the following annual allowance for food and clothing for all ROTC students.

Freshmen: subsistence, none; clothing, \$8.

Sophomore: subsistence, none; clothing, \$10.

Junior: subsistence 20 cents per day; clothing, \$25.

Senior: subsistence, 20 cents per day; clothing, \$10.

This allowance is paid in cash at prescribed periods and assists many in paying for their uniforms and food. In recent years the Clemson Corps of Cadets has raised its standards to the top notch and placed its graduates on an equal plane with the graduates of any college in the United States. If parents have brought their sons up to be real men, this institution is the place for them to get an ex-

ENGINEERING

(Continued from page 3)

representatives of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Mr. R. B. Shores, won first prize.

Certain specialization is necessary in these various courses, though they are made as general as possible and include work in English, Economics and as much cultural work as possible.

Civil Engineering covers the general field of civil engineering so that graduates will be found in practically all phases of this work in the state, such as highway, water supply, drainage disposal, etc.

Clemson's Architectural graduates are found in every city of any size in the state, many of them having been in charge of the design of many important buildings.

The new course in Chemical Engineering is being offered at this time to prepare men interested in Chemistry, who in this course get engineering training along with their chemical training, for positions in the large chemical industry of today. It is the aim of the School of Engineering to fit men for developing a varied industry in South Carolina which the School believes is the best solution for this state, both agriculturally and industrially.

SCHOOL OF TEXTILES

(Continued from page 3)

the heart of the textile industry of South Carolina, is not only the largest textile school in the South but its full time day enrollment in textiles equals or surpasses that of any textile school in the United States.

Training Offered: Clemson Textile School offers a B.S. degree in textile chemistry and dyeing, in weaving and designing, and in textile engineering. It also offers advanced work in textile chemistry and dyeing.

Equipment: In addition to a complete manufacturing unit from raw cotton to fancy fabrics, Clemson Textile School has not only a well equipped textile chemistry and dyeing laboratory, but also a thoroughly modern textile testing laboratory equipped with humidifying and de-humidifying units.

Clemson Textile Graduates Successful: Approximately 75 per cent of all the men who have ever taken textile training at Clemson are in the textile industry, many of whom are holding responsible positions.

The demand for Clemson men trained in textile engineering is very great, these calls coming mainly from the two Carolinas and Georgia. Judging by the number of calls for textile engineering men received during the last four years, Dean Willis states that he could place from 50 to 75 graduates per year.

cellent education in pleasant, healthy, and moral surroundings. It is in no sense a reform school or a place for a weakling.

Last year the Junior Platoon consisting of the best drilled cadets of the Corps won the Fourth Corps Area competition drill and the entire Corps has established an enviable reputation as to gentlemanly conduct and sobriety throughout the state as well as at college. They have traveled as a group to Atlanta and Washington and reflected pride and credit on the State of South Carolina.

Clemson College is the headquarters of K Company of the 7th Regiment of Scabard and Blade, national honorary military organization, whose charter was secured through the efforts of Cadet Colonel Edgar L. Morris, Class of '33, and his staff.

CHEMISTRY SCHOOL

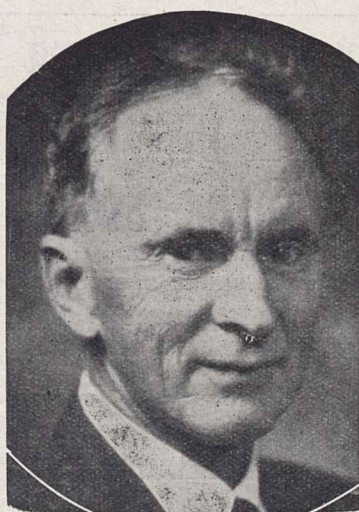
WELL EQUIPPED TO EDUCATE STUDENTS

Courses Offered in All Branches of Test-Tube Science

CALHOUN IS DEAN

Knife handles from sour milk! Gas changed into ice! Wood changed into silk! Strange as it may seem these are not visions but modern miracles performed by chemistry.

Do you wish to be a miracle worker and have a hand in revolutionizing the world of the future? Then be a chemist. We cannot escape chemistry. It is with us everywhere—in our food, our clothing, and on our travels. In the test tube we ourselves can be resolved into a few cents worth of chemical elements, but from it we can build a new world.



Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, pictured above, is Dean of the School of Chemistry and Geology.

Few people realize the importance of chemistry in modern civilization. Common articles of everyday life had their origin in chemical research and they are kept up to standard by the same taskmaster. There are few kinds of businesses that cannot profit by the aid of a chemist.

The School of Chemistry and Geology serves a two-fold purpose. Every student at Clemson is required to take at least the fundamental course in chemistry. Such courses are required of students because it has been found that such work is extremely necessary for a complete understanding of certain agricultural processes; and chemistry is a co-partner with engineering in chemical engineering. Besides being a service department, the School of Chemistry and Geology gives a four year course with the idea of preparing men to hold responsible positions in the chemical world.

In recent years the rapid growth of chemistry has made it imperative for us to strengthen old courses and to add new ones. We have endeavored to meet this demand by new courses in physical, biological and industrial chemistry. We have strengthened the course without detracting from fundamentals and without lessening the cultural value of our curriculum. The field of chemistry is a varied one. Good chemists are in demand for research and laboratory assistants, for all fields of business connected with chemistry (and their name is legion), and as teachers of chemistry.

The past four years have been difficult ones for young chemists, as for all graduates of professional schools. With the renewal of manufacturing activities and with a desire to cut costs and improve products, there will be an increased demand for young men of ability. The value of applied chemistry to business is just being recognized by the average manufacturer.

SCHOOL OF GENERAL SCIENCE

(Continued from page 3)

This School also offers courses for those who are preparing to enter the professions and for those capable students who, after thorough trial, find that they are not endowed with the kind of skill and talents that are necessary for success in the vocational or more technical fields. All students in the School of General Science may elect courses in any of the other schools of the college.

Pre-Medical Course

While it is advisable for students preparing to enter the medical profession to complete a four-year course of undergraduate study, a student may take a three-year prescribed course in the School of General Science and then be awarded a Bachelor of Science degree after he has been graduated from a medical college approved by the American Medical Association.

Before choosing his electives, however, the student should consult the medical college that he expects to attend in order to learn what its specific requirements are.

Other Pre-Professional Courses

To meet the needs of those students who are preparing for professions other than medicine, Clemson College will award the degree of Bachelor of Science in General Science to a student who, after completing a modified form of the first three years of the General Science course, is graduated from a professional school of good standing approved by a committee of the faculty of the School of General Science.

Equipment

All of the departments of the School of General Science are housed in the Administration building and are well equipped. The Department of Physics is especially well equipped with an abundant supply of modern apparatus much of which has been made by the members of the teaching staff.

Elective Courses

In addition to the regular courses the School of General Science offers electives in Agricultural Journalism, Shakespeare, Business English, Middle English, Contemporary Literature, Dramatic Literature, and Selected Masterpieces, all of which are given by teachers who have had special training in these fields.

The Faculty

The personnel of the faculty of the School of General Science is made up of teachers who have had special training in the courses that they teach and who have had much experience in the classroom. All or them have degrees from colleges and universities or recognized standards and all have done postgraduate work in the high-ranking universities of the country. Seven of the staff have the Ph.D. degree, nine have the M.A. degree with additional postgraduate study, and all others have the A.B. or the B.S. degree and have done considerable postgraduate work.

There is no royal road to learning. No institution or no school of an institution can educate a man unless he himself is good raw material. You can no more force education into an unresponsive boy than you can lead a horse to water and make him drink. The faculty of the School of Chemistry and Geology desire quality and not quantity. Boys who take the Chemistry Course to be really interested in the subject, and are able to assimilate an education are preferred. For such men chemistry holds not only a chance of an interesting life work, but an opportunity for scientific advancement and pecuniary reward.

CLEMSON GRADUATES PROVE SUCCESSFUL IN TEACHING PROFESSION

Tiger Grads in Vocational Agriculture Making Excellent Records in State

ARE IN DEMAND

The teaching of vocational agriculture was started in this State in 1917 with about 12 teachers. The work has made steady growth and today there are 160 (white) teachers of vocational agriculture scattered throughout the State.

The demand for trained teachers of vocational agriculture has exceeded the supply of trained teachers from the beginning of the work. Every young man who made a successful record in Agricultural Education at Clemson College for the past 18 years has been offered a job teaching vocational agriculture in this or some other state.

The rewards for teachers of vocational agriculture are probably comparable to those of other professional men living in the same community. The thrifty teachers have been able to establish homes, rear families, and accumulate some property.

Many of the teachers have had a long tenure. Mr. L. M. Bauknight, who had his agricultural education training at Clemson, has taught vocational agriculture at Easley for more than a decade, and S. C. Gambrell, '17, has taught agriculture at Gray Court-Owings from almost the beginning of the work. We have a 10-Year Club in this State, and the membership is growing rapidly.

A very desirable type of teacher at the present time is one who not only engages in the educational program of the community, but one who enters into the community life of the people. Such teachers usually own their own homes or small farms.

As professional men they approach in number of friends and effectiveness of service to rural folk the country doctor who lives and works with his people. They supervise the young men who enrolled in vocational agriculture in the high schools in establishing themselves in farming in the community. This is perhaps one of the greatest rewards in the teaching of vocational agriculture. Some of Mr. Bauknight's best friends are his former high school students who are now his neighbors and successful farmers. The same is true for Mr. Gambrell and other teachers in the State who have had a long service in the same community.

Clemson's experienced teachers during the last few years have been forced to decide on whether or not they are to continue teaching vocational agriculture or to enter other lines of work.

This has been due to the fact that successful teachers of vocational agriculture have been and are in a big demand from closely allied fields. Men who have succeeded in rural communities and men who have literally made hundreds of friends are in a big demand in other lines of work.

The Farm Credit Administration has employed a number of successful teachers of vocational agriculture; a number of Clemson's teachers have become county agents; and some of the teachers have enrolled in graduate schools and are now engaged as teacher trainers and State supervisors in this and other states.

And strange as it may seem, even during these years of depression, some of Clemson's teachers have established themselves as successful farmers.

Juniors and Seniors!— YOUR PICTURES FOR JR-SR. FAVORS

should be ordered by May 1st
H. B. JONES, Jr., Room 273

FOR YOUR OLD SHOES
I WILL PAY 10 TO 35c PER PAIR.
Also half-price on your
BOOTS, SPURS, and SAM BROWNE
BELTS
ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

BUY SHOES MADE BY BONA ALLEN AND MADE BY FREEMAN

White, Black and Sports, prices from \$3.00 to \$5.00

AT

"JUDGE" KELLER'S

COMPLIMENTS OF

Clemson College Laundry



Selling by telephone gets results. In many lines of business, salesmen are finding they can cover more customers more often—and close more sales at lower cost—by telephone.

Bell System men have worked out a number of plans for systematic market coverage by Long Distance telephone. They have also devised telephone plans for more efficient handling of production, purchasing, administration, distribution, collections.

Because Bell System service is fast, economical, adaptable to specific needs, business more and more turns to the telephone.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



WHY NOT SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD?
—RATES ARE LOWER AFTER 8:30 P. M.

PERNICIOUS ANEMIA VICTIMS HELPED BY LIVER AND EXTRACTS

Prior to 1926 Disease Was 100
Percent Fatal Says
Sturgis

Pernicious anemia, which seven years ago was 100 per cent fatal, now has a death rate of only 10 per cent because of the feeding of liver and stomach preparations to patients, according to Dr. Cyrus C. Sturgis, professor of internal medicine and director of the Thomas Henry Simpson Memorial Institute for Medical Research at the University of Michigan.

Prior to 1926, Dr. Sturgis said, pernicious anemia was "absolutely fatal, with the patients living an average of only two or three years." Since that time only 10 per cent of a group of several hundred persons treated under supervision of Simpson Memorial Institute have died.

Liver and liver extracts were used in the treatment of the patients, Dr. Sturgis said. Anemia involves, he said, not only the blood, but the nervous system as well. He said it also was intimately associated with the stomach, where some secretions were missing.



SPRING SONG

Hot, heavy breakfasts are out of date. It's spring—and time to change to crispness! Try a bowl of crisp, delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes. See how much fresher, fitter you feel.

Kellogg's at night, just before bedtime, make a splendid pick-me-up. So appetizing. And so much better for you than heavy indigestible foods. In a few minutes you're ready for sound, refreshing sleep.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



—that although some of this stuff may be a little late, Oscar has not been able to be on the job since the April Fool issue and some of it is too good to let pass.

—that Ida Lee Mattison (Nolan Shuler had her up for the Soph. Hop) patted Bill Lippincott on the head with: "Oh, are you a freshman, too?"

—that according to a prof. whose office is in the library building it is NEWS when "Baby (Mc) Ray" leaves his bottle at home.

—that George Robinson's face was not as red as it might have been when his Scabbard and Blade pin was found in Betty Marshall's flower garden.

—that A. C. Swails blushes every time he sees M'war Martin (since this column brought their names together during basketball season), so says Miss Martin.

—that after seeing Buck Jones in "Thrill Hunters", John Troutman remarked (seriously, too) that J. Craig should shut up now.

—that Oscar refuses to try to explain why there were only 38 girls at the sophomore dance and only 30 at the Saturday night one but that there have been many times when the number of couples on the Clemson floor exceeded 100.

—that when Uncle Jake Woodward said something about the absent-minded professors who might go to the dance, C. O. Shuler's gal suggested: "Oh, I hope you dance with me."

—that Jack Todd has been going to Clemson dances for three years and yet he is always the first one to show up at the Y for those dancing classes held by Louise Lee and Rose James. (To avoid confusion, Rose is the attraction.)

—that two girls from hereabouts wanted Oscar (of all people) to take a day off and introduce them to Randy Hinson.

—that many campus people probably do not know that Prof. Morgan is corresponding with Miss May (Charlotte) who, it is reported, taught high school here several years ago.

—that this is late, but that it is still good. Ted Ticks got made with his gal (Red Ashley, 'tis reported) and rode off with Ellen Sanders after Red had broken a date with him and left for Clemson with a boy from Laurens.

—Crayton McCown had better keep an eye on Bill Hutt (star Furman athlete) who has a yen for Jean Foy and proved it by sending her a bunch of flowers Easter that in no way hinted April Fool.

—that the latest case reported to Oscar is the budding romance between Jack Blanton and Dot Jacobs of Anderson and that Jack has hung around the school so much lately because Dot has been in Washington.

—that Duncan, Blanton's roommate, can be seen hanging around

SERVICE OF MODERN LIBRARY AVAILABLE TO INCOMING CLASS

Library of 36000 Volumes
Augments Student Research Work

HUGE MAGAZINE LIST

The Clemson College Library is a modern library containing approximately 36,000 volumes. It is well equipped to afford information as well as pleasure to the students of Clemson.

This is a government depository library which receives all of the official publications of the United States government. It has a number of technical books on engineering, textiles, agriculture and chemistry not found elsewhere in the state.

These books provide excellent reference material for the subjects taught at Clemson. Along with these technical books are found complete works of such authors as would be found in any university or college library. Recent books of modern authors are included in a "Rental Collection".

The library has a subscription list of about 200 technical and non-technical magazines. Prominent newspapers of the state, along with the New York Times and other out-of-state papers are available for the use of the students. The file of magazines is of especial interest to those who wish to seek information that cannot be found in books.

The reference room is adequately equipped with tables and chairs to accommodate a large number of students. Capable persons are in charge to answer reference questions and to circulate books.

Excellent and up-to-date reference books in practically every field of knowledge are at the disposal of the students.

The Agricultural Reference Library, which is located on the top floor of the library building, has a number of reference books on agriculture as well as agricultural magazines and publications of the South Carolina Experiment Station and of the United States Department of Agriculture. All other departmental libraries are in their respective buildings, and have those books of technical interest that are used in class work.

The collection of rare books of South Carolina and the museum which is located on the balcony of the main reading room are of special interest to the students of Clemson as well as visitors to Clemson.

CLEMSON MUSICIANS PRESENT SELECTIONS FOR DAIRY STUDENTS

Sophomores in Charge of Highly Entertaining Dairy Club Program

The Dairy Club met at the Dairy building Thursday night, with C. Calhoun, chairman of the Sophomore program committee, in charge.

"Son" Richardson, "Frog" Zimmerman, and Rat Phillips rendered a few highly appreciated selections with their string instruments. Calhoun read a few good jokes.

Doc. Sloan's drug (?) store every Sunday afternoon waiting for the bus for Westminster. (Oscar's been trying to find out that gal's name for months, but admits that it is useless.)

ALABAMA

With politics on the University campus waxing warmer daily, The Birmingham Post plans to run a daily feature on the various candidates for student offices and how they are conducting their campaigns.

LOUISIANA

Law students at Louisiana State University have decided to follow the precedent set by students at the University of Wisconsin, that is, carrying canes during the second semester. Pretty soft, being down amongst the cane fields.

—Davidsonian.

EXCHANGE

CALIFORNIA

Work has begun at the University of California on a new cross-country course which is being designed to afford a complete view of the race by both judges and spectators.

—Duke Chronicle.

GETTYSBURG

It's usually Paris, but in college the sophomores dictate the style. At Penn, freshmen are not permitted to use the least bit of make-up, and in Connecticut the college freshmen are wearing false noses, and lose fitting burlap bags reaching to the knees.

GEORGIA TECH

Most of the fraternity houses at Georgia Tech have been playing host during the past few weeks to certain so-called "fraternity brothers", who, after worming their way into the good graces of their hosts, depart with all the loose cash, etc., within reach.

—Duke Chronicle.



LUCKIES are All-Ways kind to your throat

—so round, so firm, so fully packed
no loose ends

• We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then “It’s toasted”—for throat protection. But we’re just as proud of

the way Luckies are made. They’re so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That’s why Luckies always “keep in condition”—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.

“It’s toasted”

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



NOT the top leaves—they’re under-developed—they are harsh!

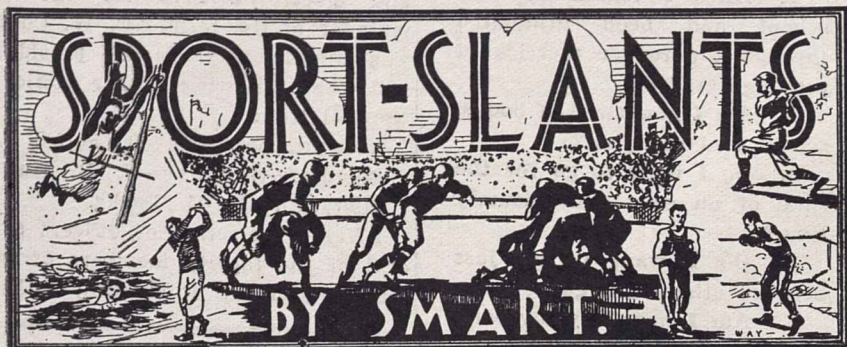
They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they’re inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

TIGER RACQUETEERS OFF TO GOOD START

SPORTS

BENGAL DIAMONDEERS PLAY BIRDS TODAY



IF YOU'RE SO GOOD

We wonder if it ever occurs to those who make such an ado over some, or rather one, of Clemson's athlete's "I can do" and "I did" spirit that college coaches, as a general rule, prefer such men to those of the reclining, shrinking violet type.

College mentors want men on their teams who radiate confidence on and off the field. Men of this kind usually inspire their teammates with their spirit of egotism, but players of this calibre aren't as prevalent as the ones who act as if they're not sure of themselves and who count the opposing players and teams just a little better than themselves.

So why try to discourage the Tiger athletes who have superiority complexes? Why try to smother these tendencies which so few of the Clemsonites possess? If a man is good in athletics and knows it, let him strut, or talk about his conquests without "riding" him every chance you get.

Although men of this type are seldom ever affected by the remarks made to them and about them, such practices tend to destroy, rather than build up the much-needed confidence and morale of the Tiger teams and Cadet Corps as a whole.

LYNN'S DEFEAT

Everybody who saw the Ga. Tech-Clemson track meet Saturday witnessed an event that they'll probably never witness again when they saw Walker of Tech reel off the 100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds; in fact three of the four stop watches clocked him at 9.5, but the slowest one had to be considered the official time.

They also saw our speed merchant, Lynn, taste defeat for the first time in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in any meet; however they saw him go down fighting—trying harder than he has ever tried before, if that's possible.

In finishing second to Walker, "Goat" still ran both races as quickly as ever before, but the Tech sophomore was a couple of strides ahead at the finish in both sprints. Lynn took the disappointing defeat as only a real champion can take such a turn of fate, but we know it wasn't easy for him to do so. Anyway we'll wager our allowance that he won't be defeated again this year in any of the remaining meets.

TIGERS START SLOWLY

It seems as if it always takes a Clemson team several games to hit their real stride in any sport, and it looks as if that will be the case with the baseball team and track outfit. The diamonders haven't yet begun to play their best brand of baseball and neither have the cindermen shown their best form.

The football and basketball teams waited until they had been beaten several times before they began winning games and breaking the monotony of defeat, but when they

really started winning they showed us plenty for the remainder of their respective seasons. If Coach Howard's charges and the baseball team will do that, we'll be satisfied.

P. C. MEET

If comparative scores mean anything, the track meet with P. C. here Saturday should be quite close. Georgia has defeated both Clemson and P. C. this season, and the Bulldogs have won by practically the same score over both teams, so the coming event should be a nip-and-tuck affair. The fans will get a chance to see P. C.'s famous relay team in action. This quartet should be worth watching, for they haven't been defeated in a dual meet in five years.

DIAMONDEERS

After literally handing their two opening games in the state race to their opponents by untimely errors, the Tigers began to play a much improved brand of ball in the N. C. State game here Saturday. They hit when hits meant runs and played better afield against the North Carolinians than they had up till then. We wonder if they will continue to do so?

NEW CATCHER

After trying several men behind the bat in an effort to solve the catching problem, it looks as if Coach Neely has at last found a man who can catch, as well as play outfield. Chavous, the new receiver, was not exactly at home behind the bat in the game last Saturday, but with a little practice and experience he should be Okay!

TIGER DIAMOND MEN LOSE TO HURRICANE IN LAST FRAME, 8-7

Errors of Local Neelyites Cost
Baseball Game; Errors
Numerous

WILLIAMS STARS

The Purple Hurricane from Furman became a veritable cyclone in the ninth inning of last Thursday's baseball game, defeating the Tigers 8 to 7.

An error, two passed balls, and weak pitching were the causes of the five runs that were pushed over by Furman in the last and fatal frame.

Clemson tried a comeback act in their half but failed when Troutman was thrown out at home after having brought in Hinson with a triple.

Williams' steady pitching was an asset to Furman, but although Croxton was somewhat unstable and wasn't given ample support by the team, he struck out 13 men and allowed the visitors only 7 hits.

The Tigers' numerous errors were extremely costly at times.

DUSK TRIUMPHS OVER CLEMSON AND STATE PASTIMERS SATURDAY

Bengaleers and Wolfpack Tie
At 7-All in 11 Inning
Game

FRACAS "CALLED"

A scrappy aggregation of N. C. State diamonders batted the Tiger nine to a 7 to 7 tie in an 11 inning game Saturday afternoon on Riggs Field.

Heap took the mound for the Tiger team while Lynn started for the Wolfpack. The pitching duel of the fracas however, was staged in the late innings by Swails and Flythe, relief twirlers of the two teams.

Chavous, catching his first game for Clemson looked exceptionally good behind the rubber plate, Catcart and Sherman led the batting attack with two hits each. McQuage and Williams starred for the visitors with two clouts each.

The fireworks of the battle broke loose in the fifth inning when State pushed over five runs to equalize the lead Clemson had built up in the two preceding frames. From that time on the teams played airtight ball until the end of the 11th inning when Umpire Hoy halted the game on account of darkness.

GOLF ELIMINATIONS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Competition is For Purpose of
Selecting Links Aggre-
gation

The eliminations tomorrow will determine the members of the golf team to play the Electric City club at Anderson Sunday afternoon.

Charlie Moss and Marshall of last year's varsity along with McGurn, Patterson, Campbell, Bell, Leverette, Cannon, and Murphy compose the material from which the team will be selected.

JAS. LAND SELECTED FOR CHEMICAL CAMP

Battalion Sergeant Major of
Second Battalion to Go to
Maryland

Cadet J. E. Land has been designated to attend the Chemical Warfare Camp at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, the Office of the Commandant has announced.

Upon completion of the camp, and upon graduation he will be commissioned in the Chemical Warfare Reserve.

HOKE SLOAN DISPLAYING NEW ANKLETS BY MONITO 35c. PER PAIR

TAILORED LINEN SUITS - - - - \$16.50

(These are going big)

BERMUDA CLOTH - - - - Same Price

FANCY PAJAMAS FOR "TAPS" BALL

New Socks — Long Knickers — Better White Shoes

Trade where your business is appreciated.

Representing 3 of the Best Tailoring Houses in the
Country

BEST SUITS—Individually Tailored—\$5.95 to \$29.00

STUDENT CLEANERS

See Our New Line of CLEMSON JEWELRY AND FAVORS

Also Golf Clubs & Equipment

AGENTS FOR

Martha Washington Candy EXTRA FINE CANDIES

L. C. Martin Drug Company, Inc

P. S. McCOLLUM, Owner

OFFICIAL COLLEGE BOOK AND SUPPLY STORE

TAPS BALL IS HERE

(Continued from page one)

ment, have created a masterpiece of decoration in their efforts to transform the field house into a Grecian temple.

Architectural students, headed by Bill Lyles and Professor Sid Little, worked for several days on the project of decoration as a problem in their architecture courses.

Costumes for the affair have been demonstrated on each of the company halls, and it is expected that many will don the ancient toga for the big shuffle of the year.

The renowned Bert Lown with his recording and broadcasting music-makers have been foremost in the thoughts of rhythm lovers of Clemson who anticipate dancing by his celebrated music.

Lown's successes as orchestra leader and song-writer are well known to the public.

This year's event in the tenth annual TAPS Ball to be staged at Clemson; these dances have come to be recognized as one of the outstanding social events of the year. The Grecian theme is new at Clemson, and it is expected to find wide acclaim.

TENNIS MATCH

(Continued from page 1)

April 24—Carolina here
May 5—Wofford here
May 8—Wofford there
May 10—Citadel there
May 11—Col. of Charleston there
May 12—Carolina there

Patronize Our Advertisers

TECH TRACK TILT

(Continued from page one)

before Lynn to clock a record 9:0 in the 100. Practically the same thing was repeated in the 1/8 mile with a time of 21:1. In a close 440 finish, Davenport of Tech was declared winner over Robinson.

In the broad jump, McMichael of Tech took first with 21 feet, while Walker took second with 20 1/2 on only one try.

Altman stepped away from Kodol in the two mile to place first with a 10:56, while Blackwell and McConnell, javelin and discus respectively, took firsts in their events for Clemson. The Tiger relay team (Roberts, Winn, Robinson, and Lynn) was victorious. Walker's third first was in the shot when he threw the sphere 43:7. First and second in the high hurdles were taken by Tech, Ackis placing third for Clemson.

In the low sticks Dean of Tech copped first while Folger took second. Duncan with 11 1/2 feet, nabbed a first in the pole vault; Lipscomb, and Smith of Tech tied for second.

DUKE

Duke seems to have one of the most cosmopolitan student bodies in the United States. One student wrote: "Looking out my window I counted some forty-odd cars representing 19 states, according to the license tags—On the first floor of Dorm BB containing 13 inmates, monthly allowances are received from 10 of the 48 commonwealths. —Occasionally one accidentally runs across a native North Carolinian!"

TAU BETA INITIATES

(Continued from page one)

25 per cent of Junior and Senior engineers consideration is duly given a man's character, technical ability, and probable development as a future engineer.

The informal initiation started on April 9 and will end with a banquet on April 27. During this period the initiates will have certain constructive duties to perform.

The officers of the fraternity are: R. B. Shores, president; J. B. Barnwell, recording secretary; D. E. Penney, corresponding secretary; and W. L. Leverette, cataloger.

BLUE KEY PLEDGES 5

(Continued from page one)

(Editor '35 TAPS, Varsity boxing manager, (C. E. Cummings (Business Manager '35 TAPS, high scholastic standing), O. G. Rawls (Block C Club, track team, First Sergeant, President Junior Class, Tau Beta Pi, Associate Editor of THE TIGER), and G. Chaplin (Regimental Supply Sergeant, Phi Psi, Varsity basketball manager, Editor of THE TIGER).

The above quintet is representative of next year's senior class, and is composed of two engineers, one textile chemist, one arts and science, and one agricultural student.

An informal initiation period began Monday and will continue for several weeks. The formal induction will take place later in the spring.

STUDENT EXAM

(Continued from page one)

Clemson College.

1. Have I loafed in high school and been graduated through the tender mercies of the teachers?

2. Am I now tired of books, school and studying?

3. Do I want to go for the sake of an easy and leisurely time?

4. Do I want to go just because others are going?

5. Am I urged by my family and against my will?

6. Do I think that going to college with no serious purpose will help me?

7. With me does present ease and pleasure outweigh the future?

If these questions are answered yes, then you may be sure you are not suitable timber for Clemson College.

BIG INSPECTION SOON

(Continued from page one)

of units, but is absolute in character.

The general rating will be based upon the efficiency of the unit as demonstrated in the training inspection.

While a definite schedule has not as yet been prepared, the Office of the Commandant has announced that a parade will be held at noon, April 25, Wednesday, and a demonstration of a war strength rifle company in attack at noon, Thursday, April 26.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Iota Lambda Sigma fraternity met Monday night, April 9, and elected officers for the remainder of the term. C. W. Coons was unanimously elected president and the following other officers were elected:

Vice-president—M. B. Self

Secretary-treasurer—J. B. Hunt

Historian—N. C. Parks.

After the election of officers several of the faculty members of the fraternity made interesting talks.

Scotty's Messery

Regular Meals 25c.
All Kinds of Sandwiches

LOOK RIGHT!

Spring is Here. Get that Hair-cut at PIKE & PATTERSON'S

Shops in Barracks, Sloan's Arcade

FOR SNAPPY SERVICE

Visit the "Y" Barber Shop
BAILEY & CAMPBELL

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

18 HOUR SERVICE

We Appreciate Your

Patronage

TIGER SERVICE STATION

— what it means



— to store

70 million dollars

worth of tobacco

— 4½ miles of warehouses

Everything that Science knows about is used in making Chesterfields.

One thing we do is to buy mild, ripe tobaccos and then lock up these tobaccos in modern storage warehouses to age and mellow like rare wines.

It takes about 3 years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfield, for Time does something

to tobacco that neither man nor machine can do.

It means something to keep 70 million dollars worth of tobacco in storage. It means just this:

We do everything possible to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER